Che Intelligencer.

Office: Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street,

To Victoria, Regina, London:-Come over and see our great State of Ohio by moonlight .- Cleveland, President.

dash out the pike on the moter need not envy the other man who owns a horse.

a head the Prohibition leaders began to ery fraud. That was one way of discounting the defeat.

The commercial traveler who presented omitted the customary suit of clothes. We THE President has been giving Senator

Voorhees what the irreverent call "taffy." Mr. Voorhees has been giving the Presi dent Hail Columbia, Daniel's hide is

APPER all, the President is accepting some railroad courteeles. If there be one thing harder to decline than another it is a railroad courtesy. How memory runs back to a time before the Inter-State Commerce law, and riots in the radiant reminiscence!

The city of Indianapolis presented a brilliant speciacle, and the President remarked upon returning to the "special" that he never saw better management of such a large crowd. Enthusiasm was high, but there was no crushing, and the drive

WHEN Mr. Blaine made his great camin that remarkable series of short speeches he showed himself equipped at every pungency to his remarks. Mr. Cleveland the commendation of Mr. Blaine's method is, Mr. Cleveland lack sthe art of the mascrammed for the occasion, and he is lefthanded about saying his lesson. The charm of Mr. Blaine's local touches was in his way of laving them on. He drew

THE New York World regrets the pres ence of Federal office-holders at the Democratic convention in that State, and re minds tire President that it is time to show declared that sort of thing to be "indecent and unfair." The same thing has been seen under President Cleveland in West Virginia and ad nauseam in Maryland, The President has not done anything about it. There is suspicion that he exhausted himself on the subject when he

The rigging of conventions by office holders is bad under any party, and the abandonment of the practice is one of the features of reform that should be pushed to the end. The Republican party suffered from that complaint, and when it goes into power again it should have the wisdom to steer clear of that rock.

When a party puts into office certain of its members it does not thereby abdicate in their favor all right to govern its

Tue English press is taking very seriof Aylesbury, ruled off Newmarket heath for ordering his jockey to ride to lose The St. James Gazette thinks this is actual. been sent to prison. The Times regards it as scandalous that such a fellow as the as much as that of Lord Salisbury or Lord

This is pretty nearly treason to the ancleat order, for it is attacking the constition of the House of Lords II member ship in that body isto come from anything other than "right of birth alone," it will he elective. In this event the people will be heard in the House of Lords, and down

goes the nobility.

When the London Times is no longer content with "right of birth alone," the men who are great meraly because they consented to be born, need to put on their thinking caps. Out of the Lords, they may not be long getting out of some other

The Offger Jury Disnerse.

ROMNEY, W. VA., Oct. 2.-The jury in the Ann Offcer murder case have disagreed and were discharged at 1 P. M. Saturday. It is said that ten were for clearing the prisoner and two for conviction of voluntary mansfaughter. The prisoner will probably have a new trial at the Feb-ruary term of court.

Horr Most Not Yet Arrested.

bruce a ran-ponies from Piegan, the other a large num-ber of horses from civilians. The twenty-two raiders have been joined by a con-siderable number of other Crows, who dely the agent and the military to arrest them, stating they will fight before sub-mitting.

CLEVELAND'S SHOW.

T EXHIBITS IN INDIAN Running Well in the West-The Recep-

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 2,-President Cleve land and party were heartily welcome here, and in response to Governor Gray'

After the President had concluded his remarks the distinguished visitors were escorted to the Governor's parlors where a reception was held.

tion in the Governor's parlors a public reception, lasting an hour and a half, was During the time allotted to the public re ception there was a constant stream of

One reason urged for asving the necks of the Anarchists, and it is as good as any of the reasons, is that to hang Spies will drive Miss Van Zandt crazy. It will be a short journey for Miss Van Zandt, and she has chosen her own path.

Appear all, the President is accepting some railroad courtesies. If there be one and the courtesies is the transported and ex-Senator McDonald's residence, the President and Mrs. Cleyeland alighting from their and Mrs. Cleyeland alighting from their

but there was no crushing, and the driv Wheeling is going to return Pittsburgh's compliment, and though she can't
give back man for man, she feels so well
disposed that she will take along as many
as can make it convenient to go. It will
be worth while to be there. The boys who
went to St. Louls will be full of the trip
and willing to tell all about it. There will
be a parade worth seeing and taking part
in. The fare is so low on both roads that
it will not stand in anybod's way. As the train drow out from the station en route for Terro Haute, the President and Mrs. Cleveland were the recipients of the wildest enthusiasm and cries of "Como again, Grover," "You're a good one," etc. During the stay of the party at Indianapolis Mrs. Cleveland was fairly loaded down with the choicest of roses. She was carrying them, the President was carrying them, and Colonel Lamont had an armful. Mrs. Cleveland, in conversation with the correspondent, after the train

armini. Mrs. Cloveiand, in conversation with the correspondent, after the train had left Indianapolis, said: "I was not the slightest faitured. The arrangements were so very thorough. It was a great pleasure to go through such a programme." One of the pleasant incidents at the public reception was the presentation to the President by a gentleman who passed by "It had been raining here to within half an honr of your arrival. Now look at the clouds breaking away. I tell you it is phenomenal." When the special was about to leave Indianapolis a few drops of rain fell, but before Terre Haute was reached the sky had become absolutely cloudless, and the members of the party again had occasion to comment on the "Cleveland weather."

At Greencastle station the special ran slowly in order to give several thousand persons an opportunity to see the President and his lady. As the train drew through the town hurah after hurrar was

dent and his lady. As the train drew through the town hurrah asia given with a hearty will for the distinguished visitors. Many Grand Army men, whose train was lying at Greeneastle, took part in the demorstration. At Brazil more enthusiasm was experienced. When the train reached Terte Haute the party was very enthusiastically welcomed by Senator Vourhees and ex-Secretary of the Navy Richard W. Thompson. To the lat-Navy Richard W. Thompson. To the lat-ter's speech of welcome the President re plied bridg.

COST OF THE TRIP. The President Pays His Own Fare—Making

Circlanati, Oat. 2 - The Times-Star

statements as to the cost of the President's ly worse than though the Marquis had trip. The general opinion prevails because of a report in the New York Sur that it will take about \$10,000 to cover the Marquis of Aylesbury should have, "by expenses. Everybody has been curious right of birth slone," the right to vote on to know how on earth he was going to throw away that much money on his

grand tour.

A reporter, who "wanted to know" badly how much it really was going to cost, called on Mr. D. I. Roberts, who is Assistant Goneral Passenger Agent of the Pennsylvania lines here, and also one of the most genial and gentlemanly men in

he world.
"Mr. Roberts, will it cost the President

"Mr. Roberts, will it cost the Freedom's \$10,000 to go on his little airing?"
"No, indeed. That sum is wildly extravagant. I really don't know how much it will cost, but we can soon calculate it."
So Mr. Roberts got down a big book full of time tables and fares, and read out the fares while the reperter took them down. Hora is the list:

Chies to Madison...

Madis n to St. Paul ...

St. Paul to Omaha...

Omaha to St. Joseph...

St. Joteph to Kansas

Kansas City to Mempi
Memphis to Nashvilla

Nashvilla to Atanta...

This represents the fare for a single per persons in the party, one of whom will pay his own expenses. But counting him for luck and multiplying \$110.75 by 7 we get \$ 75.25. This is the actual coat of the

lickels.
The President is very particular about yesterday that Herr John Most had been wanted to travel originally like any prirested by Chicago detectives for writing inflammatory proclamations with relation to the condemning of the Chicago Anarchists to the gallow, which were freely circulated in that city. Investigation proved that he rumor was without foundation. Hear Moet was found at the office of the Freiheit. He declared that he office of the Freiheit. He declared that he going on the regular train, takes the opening the provided of the procedure of the control of the trained companies. The control of the control lound that it would be impossible to handle him by the trains because of the stops
and delays. So they insisted on a special
train, for which the President will not
have to pay extra. He simply buys his
seven tickets for the party, and instead of
going on the regular train, takes the special train at the expecial request and for cial train at the especial request and for the especial accommodation of the rail

The other item of expense in the calls rented from the Pullman Palace Car Company. The train is to vestibule train, similar to the Limited Express that runs every day over the Pennsylvania tracks, it consists of three coaches. The first of Montana at Fort Shaw, M. T., stating that two parties of Crow Indians had made a raid north, one getting fourten ponies from Piegan, the other a large number of horses from civilians. The twenty-two raiders have been joined to the property of the pull-was companies.

The other item of expense in the call the call the property day over the Pennsylvania tracks, it consists of three coaches. The first is been used in the limited trains. It is a leader to the property day over the Pennsylvania tracks, it consists of three coaches. The first is been used in the limited trains. It is heard some property of the property of the property day over the Pennsylvania tracks, it consists of three coaches. The first is been used in the limited trains. It is heard some property of the property day over the Pennsylvania tracks, it consists of three coaches. The first is been used in the limited trains. It is heard to the Limited Express that runs every day over the Pennsylvania tracks, it consists of three coaches. The first is the Evatta, a composite car that has a heard track to the Limited Express that runs every day over the Pennsylvania tracks, it consists of three coaches. The first is the Evatta, a composite car that has a heard some property day over the Pennsylvania tracks, it consists of three coaches. The first is the Evatta, a composite car that has a heard some property day over the Pennsylvania tracks, it consists of the rail. handsomely inished and consists of a baggage room, a library and smoking room,
the buffet and the barber shop and bath
rooms. The second car is the Vilasco,
another limited. The third is the "P. P.
C." Sir George Pullman's private car. It
is very likely that the Pultman Company
thave given the President the use of these
coaches free, out of courtesy. They certainly could afford to do so as an advertise-

ment for their new vestibule trains. But supposing the President had to pay for them, the figures would be as follows:

The regular Pullman rate for a palace car and buffet for a period over ten days is \$25 a day. The President will be gone if rom ten o'clock this morning until six o'clock on the morning of October 22, that is twenty-three days. Twenty-three times twenty-three is \$75. That would be the price for one coach, and the price for three coaches would be \$1,725.

The only other item is the cost of provisions. Count at \$500 for the party during the trip—a big estimate, but Grover is \$a big man with a still bigger appetite. Here is the whole cost at very high figures with a probability that the largest part of it—the expense for the Pullman coaches—will not count.

coaches-will not count.

This is the figure to which the \$10,000 rial discourse, and was, in substance, as dwindles down when examined. "What do you think of \$3,000 for the

"What do you think of \$3,000 for the cost, Mr. Roberts!"

"I would take them for that and save money."

"Do you think that there is a string to the railroad fare?"

"No, indeed. I have heard our Washington people talk of the fact that the President always sends down and buys his tickets at the regular ticket office when he or any of his family go away. But it is very likely that the Pullman Company presented him with the use of

the coaches."

There are seven persons in the Presidential party—President Cloveland and wife, Secretary Lamiont and wife, Wilson S. Bissell, the President's former law partner, and Joseph Bryant, of New York, a very intimate friend of the President, and the Associated Press correspondent, who will pay his own way.

The schedule upon which they travel is a very slow one. The railroad men fear that the trip will grow wearisome, but the President would have it that way.

AT ST. LOUIS.

low the President and lils Wife Spe Sr. Louis, Oct. 2 .- At Vandeventer Place, before the mansion of Mayor Francls, where the President and Mrs. Cleveland are quietly resting, a crowd collected early this morning to eatch a first glimpse of the city's guests. Shortly after many people had assembled, but a way was easily made through the crowd, and as the party passed to the door of the church the spectators uncovered their to allow easy egress. The party were driven to Mayor Francis' residence where they dined, and at three o'clock they took a drive to Mr. Henry Shaw's famous botsnical garden, returning early. The evening was passed quietly at the Mayor's home.

Ex-Confederates will Honor Him. CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—The Ex-confederate Association, of Chicago, has unanimously decided to participate in the escort tender

Labor Men and the President. Assembly held a meeting this afternoon The question of participating in the parade In question of participating in the parade of October 5 created considerable discussion. It was finally decided that since none of the organizations would be present as such, the Pracies Assembly could not take any part except as individuals. Thomas Morgan called attention of the meeting to the fact that the President was polyaging to see the wealthy participation. meeting to the fact that the President was only going to see the wealthy portion of Chicago. He wanted the Trades Assembly to invite President Cleveland to go along to Milwaukee, Blue Island and Archer avenues and see how the working people lived, and see the thousands of places where the poor people slept in basements and lived on what rich people called garbago. After a number of amendments, abstitutes, points of the order, etc., the meeting was suddenly adjourned by the Peesident without any expression on the subject.

GARRETT COMING HOME.

nade at the Baltimore & Ohio building yesterday that a cable dispatch had been re

he intended to sail Saturday from Liverpool. The next meeting of the Board of Directors occurs on the 12th inst. The dividend will be declared and a synopsis of the annual report will be given. The formal publication of the full report is not made until the annual election of directors in November. It is said here that the net sarnings for the fiscal year ending Friday were at least \$7,500,000 against \$6,381,605 for the previous year. With this the company would be able to pay its usual semi-annual dividend of 4 per cent, but it is likely that the dividend will be three per cent. cent.
The Hambletons say: "Our information

points to an early announcement of the completion of the details of the arrange completion of the details of the arrange-ment which will relieve the Baltimore & Ohio Company from all unfavorable sur-roundings, and the publication of a state-ment which will convince the most skep-tical of the great value of the Baltimore & Ohio property and its entire ability to meet all obligations."

The course of Baltimore & Ohio stock rather corporate this I bed decayed.

The course of Baltimore & Ohio stock rather corroborate this. It had dropped from 150 to 120 and threatened to go lower, but assurances were given out that the road was in good condition, and orders began to come in from New York and London. The price now stands 132 bid, with emall lots offering now at 135. There are orders here from New York and London to buy all that is offered at 132 or under.

MINERS STRIKE

In the Springfield District-Other District to Follow-General Move. SPRINGFIELD, O., Oct. 2.—The miners i the Springfield district are out on a strike the Springfield district are out on a service for an advance in wages to 67½ cents per ton. Their wages have been about 55 cents per ton. Over 1,500 men are now out. The miners at Petersburg have also struck. No reports are received from Barclay and Dason, but the miners say the men in these towns will follow the Darciay and Dason, but the miners say the men in these towns will follow the lead of those at Riverton, who are out. Two organizars have gone to the southern part of the State to bring on a strike there if the Columbus scale is not granted, and if the Columbus scale is not granted, and they expect to make the stoppage of work general. The miners claim that the wages do not afford them support for themselves and families, and the operators are selling coal to the railroads and other large consumers at ruinous prices, and cutting wages to the verge of starvation to make

Chicago, Oct. 2.—The building trades council has decided to order a strike on the Haymarket Theatre, to take effect one week from to-morrow unless the employ-ers before that time agree to discharge all non-union men and make it a union job

A FRIEND'S TRIBUTE

Rev. Dr. Joseph Parker, of London, Deliv ers a Boautiful Discourse at Plymouth an Ovation in the West.

seph Parker, of the City Temple, London who is to pronounce the eulogy on Henry of Music Monday night, preached to-day in Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, in the pulpit where his friend had stood for forty years. His subject was "Not here but risen." The sermon, which was delivered 33,000 25 without manuscript, was largely a memo-

> We have not assembled under ordinary conditions. For more than forty years ber, has been signalized by the reappear-

a sorrow that is not divine and therefore not useful.

The Lord himself said, "All power is given unto Me in heaven and in earth. Go ye therefore and teach." Mark that word "therefore." It indicates a point in an argument, and it is because we are risen in Christ, because we have overcome the charpness of death and the darkness of the grave that we are bound to go forth and teach wherever opportunity occurs. and teach wherever opportunity occurs. If any man says he mourns the dead so deeply that he can do nothing for the living, he is dishonoring the dead, whom he never indexteed.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 2 .- The Church Congress of the Protestant Episcops Congress of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States, which will be held here October 18, 19, 20 and 21, promises to be a great occasion. The most prominent clergy of that branch of the church are expected to participate. Special hotel rates have been made. Certificates for reduced railroad fare will be furnished by William Reinecke, 125 West Main street, on application on refere October 10.

on application on or before October 10. St. Paul, Oct. 1,-Hundreds were un ble to gain admission to the Cathedral this morning when Cardinal Gibbons preached upon "Charity." The Cardinal left for Portland, Oregon, this afternoon, accompanied by Bishop Brandal, of Montans, Bishop Marty, of Dakots, and Dr. Chappelle, of Washington.

THE PUBLIC DEBT.

A Decrease of Over \$14,000,000 During the Month of September, WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.- The following is BALTIMORE, Oct. 2.—The statement was recapitulation of the debt statement issued veeterday:

> Refunding certificates at 4 per cent.... Navy pension fund at 3 per cent..... Pacific B, B, bonds at 5 per cent.... 81,058,530,012 ERT ON WHICH INTEREST HAS CRASED SINCE MA DEBT BEARING NO INTEREST.
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> Old demand and legal tender notes... \$240,738,10
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> Certificates of deposit. 5,835,08
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> Gold certificates... 97,984,6
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> Silver certificates... 124,353,85 TOTAL DEBT.

Not cash in treasury, Oc-tober 1, 1857.

Bebt les cash in the treasury, Oc-tober 1, 1857.

Bebt les cash in the treasury, Sep-hember 1, 1857.

Becrease of debt during the mouth.

Becrease of debt since June 30, 1857. 1,235,526,396

CASH IN THE TREASURY
Available for reduction of debt, gold
held for gold certificates, actually neta for gold certificates, actually outstanding... Sliver held for silver certificates, ac-tually outstanding... United States notes held for certifi-cates of deposit, actually outstand-ing... sh held for matured debt and in-Interest prepaid not accrued per dent

Total available for redemption RESERVE FUND. for redemption of U. S. notes, January 14, 1875, and July 12, acts January 14, 1010, 1882 Unavailable for reduction of debt, fractional silver columnia

the water and is now dangerously in with the lever.

Two more deaths occurred to-day from diphtheria, and it seems that the disease is increasing. The victima are the chil-dren of Mr. Will Eiliott and Frank Luthe.

T. A. ARMSTRONG DEAD.

PITTERURGH, PA., Oct. 2.—Thomas A. VASSALBORO, ME., Oct. 2.—During the Armstrong is dead. The veterau editor night of August 31, after all the 300 infully away at his home on Lacock stree Allegheny, shortly after 7 o'clock last evening. For some weeks he had not been feeling well and three weeks ago to-day he took to his bed. The day before he had taken part in the ceremonies at-tendant upon the unveiling of the soldiers' monument at Braddock, and had marched with his legion over the entire long line

with his region over the ontire long line of match.

The physicians who were first called said that his illness was caused by a gen-eral breaking down of his physical system from over work. For two weeks previous to

bis regiment.

At the close of the war Mr. Armstrong resumed his trade, and shortly after commenced taking that interest in industrial and labor matters that afterward gave him a national fame.

For twenty-six years he had been a

The best testimony we can give to the St. Lonis and that at Richmond. He beinfluence of the dead is to continue and
a extend the work in which they delighted
whilst they were yet with us. There is to
be no more grizing up into the heaven.
There is to be no fruitless tears. In crying for the absent we may in reality be
indulging our own celfishness. There is
a corrow that is not divine and therefore
not usefal.

W. A. Strong, ex-Secretary of State of Louisiana, convicted of embezzlement, was Saturday sentenced to two years in the sententary.

Pete Monroe, a disappointed Democrat-ic politician of Philadelphia, tried to shoot George McGowan at the Girard House. The attempt was a failure.

Albert Conshy, a lunstic confined in the insane acylum at Indianapolis, was scaled to death Saturday morning by turning hot water into the bath tub and jumping into it.

The large four-stary house, No. 2009 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, which was presented to General Grant by a number of his admirers during the war, has been purchased by Dr. Bonwell for \$30,000. Saturday's offerings of bonds to the Treasury Department show a slight in-crease over Friday's. Up to 12 o'clock the amount offered was \$163,000, of which \$129,000 were 4's and \$34,000 were 4's.

Michael Mungra. of Shenandesh, as-sculted his wife at the table Saturday, and in the presence of their three children in-dicted injuries that are likely to prove latal. The husband is a fugitive in the neighboring woods with the officers after him.

An assignment in Chester county by Thomas S. Cox., of Willistown township, President of the Chester Valley Railroad, is announced. The liabilities of Mr. Cox are said to be quite extensive, and his preditors are anxiously awaiting a detailed statement of his affairs.

The trunk line rate war at Chicago is which has been the most stubborn of all he Western roads in resisting the de-nands of the trunk lines, decided that it

The Bellevue Bank, at Dellevue, N. J., ailed Saturday. The failure was caused by poor investments and bad management. The liabilities are about \$100,000. Dapositors are made secure and will less nothing. Burdette Woods, one of the most prominent financiers of this section most prominent financiers of this section of the State, is President of the stranded

cording to the statistical reports, exceed all estimates. The Cauadian Pscilic rail-way will be utterly inadequate to move the crop. In many sections the wheat yield has been thirty-five bushels to the le for export. le for export. Horace Webster, of San Francisco, and

Horace Webster, of San Francisco, and Charles W. Lawrence, of New York, constituting the firm of H. Webster & Co., wholessle liquor dealers, at 80 Broad street, New York, alled an assignment Saturday for the beneat of their creditors, to Frederick N. Lawrence, of Flushing, L. I. There are no preferred creditors. Alexander Harris is a special particular of the property of the constitutions of the constitutions of the constitutions. her in the firm. The embarrassment was caused by the failure of Adams, Smith & Z. J. Paul, a Chicago delegate to the

Z. J. Paul, a Chicago delegate to the Knights of Labor Convention, said yesterday: "From residing Powderly's circulars the public seems to think the General Assembly meets merely to endorse him. The official clique at Richmond tried to have his term extended to three years, and, after they were beaten, Powderly threatened not to serve another term. But this was for effect, and that night his clam made a 'deal so that next morning. clan made a deal so that next morning they violated the constitution and illegal ly extended his term to two years." The "English Kitchen," a cheap lodg-

A Death-Dealing Well,

McKerspert, Oct. 2.—It has been discovered that the direct cause of the death of Robert Figley, his sister and father, and the terrible illness of his wife and sone, is due to a well of water on the promises of the decated the deceased. It seems that all drank of the water exclusively, and that since the death of Mr. Figley a man ramed Joseph Garrison, colored, drank of the water and sickened in a few hours. He was taken the deceased in a few hours, He was taken the control of the deceased in a few hours. He was taken the control of the death of Mr. Figley a man ramed Joseph Garrison, colored, drank of the water and sickened in a few hours. He was taken the deceased in a few hours.

to the county home, where he died. Another man, Joseph Logan, also drank of the water and is now dangerously ill with

BURNS COLLEGE BUILDINGS

Confesses to the Crime—A Sixteen Year Old Candidate (for the Gallows. Other Crimes and Casualties.

mates had retired, Oak Grove Seminary, Society of Friends, was discovered on fire. The flames were pouring from all the was found, saved oven his trunk. He is the only son of a deceased eac captain, who left him a small fortuno. He was always a self-willed, sulky youth, and had often been heard to make threats against the school house he was compelled to attend when he wanted to remain idle at home. A watch was placed upon him when he suddenly disappeared. He was a traced to Boston, Mass., and captured, arriving here this alternoon. He was at once taken before Judgo Charles W. Jones and examined, when he broke down and confessed.

KENT, O., Oct. 2 .- A fire broke out in Seed's livery stable yesterday morning and quickly spread to Marsh's harnes and quickly spread to Marsh's harness shop, thence to Kelso Bros.' coal and feed depot and the Langral block, the best building in town, all ci which were consumed. Loss, \$25,000; insurance only \$2,000. The fire is supposed to have been of incendiary origin and two suspects have been arrested.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 2 .- A fire at Mitch ell, Dak., yesterday morning, destroyed the Dutton and Mitchell barns and nine teen horses, including Ben Lee, the run-ning horse. The loss is \$50,000. Inning horse. The loss condiarism is suspected.

"HAD PREACHED A LIE,"

MILLERSBURG, O., Oct. 2 .- Probably the nost peculiar suicida ever known in this night. The Rev. Henry Clemens was pasextremely zealous in the work of turning people from the error of their ways knowledge of a false life; that he had placed the standard of christianity too high above the requirements of God and mands of the trunk lines, decided that it had nothing to gein by continuing the fight, and has announced its acceptance of the conditions set down by the Eastern mogules.

Volney McVeigh, a tramp, was arrested at Indianapolis for drankenness, and was antening to the condition of his sentenced to the workhouse for ten days. On his way out he told the policeman in charge that he had murdered his wife at Olney, Ill., ten years ago, and had fled from the place, thus avoiding arrest. The matter will be investigated.

The Bellevue Bank, at Bellevue N. I. ceiling, while a spot thereon was bespatered with his brains. Mrs. Cleme tered with his brains. Mrs. Clemens sprang up, aroused by the report of the gun, and was horrified to find the almost headless body of her husband lying dead at her feet. She has since been prostrated by the shock and the whole town is distressed.

FIVE LIVES LOST.

Three Men and Two Boys Suffocated in Ashland, Pa. October 2 .- Three men and two boys were suffocated and thirteen others evercome with gas yesterday afternoon in the Bost colliery. Those killed were F. Outrich, aged forty-five; John McDonald, aged thirty-three; John McDonald, aged twenty; John Gulliam, aged seventeen, and Park Tully, aged fourteen. It is feared that some of the thirteen others who were overcome by the gas will die. A pillar in one of the gangways fell, bringing in with it a large amount of gas, amusement. and two boys were suffocated and thirteen seventeen, and Park Tully, aged fourteen.
It is feared that some of the thirteen others who were overcome by the gas will die. A pillar in one of the gangways fell, bringing in with it a large amount of gas, which autocated the workmen and rendered season impossible to these in the lered escape impossible to those in that angway. Other men in the neighborgangway. Other men in the r bood heard the rush and escap damage to the colliery cannot be estimated. The mine belongs to the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad Company.

Killed White Stealing a Ride.

STEUBENVILLE, O., Oct. 2 - William O'Brien, of this city, twenty years of age, was killed by a Panhaudle freight train at Collier's Station last night. He was stealing a ride to Pittsburgh, and while step-ping from one car to another fell between them. His brother was killed in the same manner, in this city, just four years ago Enticed Into a Den and Robbed.

Youngstown, O., Oct. 1 .- Carl Bjork, a

Swede, traveling from Pittsburgh to Chi-

cago, stopped off here late last night, and was decoyed into a saloon, assaulted and robbed of \$10 and a satchel containing a

new suit of clothes. The police foun

him wandering in the street, and have been unable to locate the den. ALTOONA, Oct. 1 .- A miner named Reed employek at the limestone quarry of Funk

AGED BY ELECTRICITY. A Handsome Young Girl Loses Her Vitality

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 2 .- A remarkable case came to light here yesterday. It is youched for by a number of responsible miles from this city, was Miss Mary Harmon, a blooming young girl 19 years of mon, a blooming young girl 19 years of age, and the daughter of a presperous farmer. She was engaged to be married to Jacob Eberlein, of this city, an employe in one of the electric lighting establishments. Some weeks age Miss Mary came to Cloreland on a visit. At Eberlein's invitation she went with a party of young friends to the place where he was at work, in order to see the movements of the machinery.

in order to see the movements of the machinery.

While passing through the shop Miss Harmon received a severe shock of electricity and fell to the floor. In a few moments she recovered sufficiently to be removed from the place, and was taken to her home. Medical aid was summoned. For four days the girl lay in hed in a paralyzed condition. Then she regained the use of her limbs, but immediately began to loce ficeh. The hair on the left side of her head turned gray and began to falling out. After four weeks Miss Harmon was able to be about and attend to her household dules as usual, but in that time she had been transformed from a young, handhold duties as usual, but in that time she had been transformed from a young, handcome girl into a feeble old woman. Her form, which had been plump and rounded, is thin and bent, and the skin on her face and body is dry and wrinkled. Her voice is harsh and cracked, and no one, to look at her, would imagine that she was lers than 60 years of age.

The physicians claim that the electric curreat communicated directly with the

current communicated directly with the principal nerves of the spine and left side of her head, and that the shock almost completely destroyed their vitality.

Killed by Reckless Shooters. Youngstown, O., Oct. 1.-A two-year old son of Thomas Hoyt, residing outside the city limits, while peering through fence at some boys shooting at a mark was instantly killed to day by a ball lodging in his right temple.

A WHEELING MAN ABROAD. impressions of II. F. Behrens at his Boy

hood's Home in Schleswig. The following extracts are made from private letter not intended for publication from Mr. H. F. Behrens, now visiting his Fatherland:

DAMMALL, via GELTING, Sept. 13.

DEAR SIR AND FRIEND:—I am now at the oid homestead in the province of Schleswig, and am sitting at my late father's fine writing desk in the same room in which I was born, and the light I now get on this sheet of paper streams through the same window and perhaps the same glass through which came the first light of the same window and perhaps the same glass through which came the first light of the same glass through which came the first light of the same glass through which came the first light of the same glass through which came the first light of the same glass through which came the first light of the same glass through which came the first light of the same glass through which came the first light of the same glass through which came the same glass through the same glass through which came the same glass through the same glas neighbors, and the names of the horses and dogs we owned when I was a fair-haired boy. This part of the world is had to beat. Some farmers have dwellings like royal cattles, and the narrow gauge road which runs to this place is a model road. Yet in this viliage of 300 people they have first and second class waiting rooms, which distinction I do not like. There is this marked difference between Germany and the United States—in Germany every one thinks himself leas

ative who was entertaining as said: "We cannot give you as good wine as you are used to." So when I told him I generally took beer, he looked childlike, and every German's face looks bland when you talk prohibition. It is simply impossible to explain prohibition in Germany.

The laws in Germany are strictly enforced—the standing army now amounts to 463,000 men. This is hard on the people, Germany now stands high as a nation. Her citizens are protected, her industries and foreign commerce are improving every year, and it is no wonder R forced—the standing army now amounts
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England, France and Ruesia are jealous
of Germany, and while she is the leading
power no government could be run more
economically. Now, don't think I am
disloyal to America. For in optic of all
the German glory, I thank my stars for
leading me to America. I am a true

Signal Office for the week ending October 1:

Temperature—During the week ending October 1

Temperature—During t I am a true than usual, Ohio and Central Miss American, and heretofore I had no idea valleys, and generally throughout the of how much I loved my adopted country. Southern States, the average daily excess It is nice to travel in foreign lands, particularly nice to travel in Germany, but degrees.

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amuzement. Yesterday's League and Association Games. At Brooklyn the Brooklyns had an easy time with the Mets' new pitcher, Fagin. Terry pitched a good game and was well supported. Brooklyn 7; Mets 2. Earned Brooklyn 7; Kranger 19 supported. Brooklyn 7; Mets 2. Earned
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Hits—Brooklyn 12; Mets 5. Batteries
—Terry and Clark; Fagin and Donolune.
At Cincinnati the closing game with the
St. Louis Browns took place in the presence of fitteen thousand people and resulted in a victory for the home team.
The latter batted Caruthers hard, and
assisted by a couple of bad errors by
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2. Errors—St. Louis 4; Cincinnati 14. Pitchers—Caruthers and Mullane.

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Louis, 2.
At Washington—Washington, 3; New York, 3.
At Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh, 10; Detroit, 6.
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 13; Bos-

on, 4.
At Baltimore-First game: Baltimore, ; Athletic, 1. At Indianapolis—Chicago, 5; Indian-

employek at the limestone quarry of Funk
& Co., at Frankfort, near this city, was in-

FORTY INJURED

IN A CARLE ROAD DISASTER

In Cincinnati.- A Runaway Car, Crowder with Passengers, Crashes into Another .- A General Wreck Ensues. Over Porty Badly Is jured.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 2 -At 7 o'clock this

voning a strand came loose in the cable of the Walnut Hills Cable Road and wrapped around the grip of a car coming west on Sixth street. The car was full of passengers, and on it went like wild overtaking another car near Sixth and Main atroets full of people. This car it pushed slong. Brates were applied and the wheels were locked dend on both cars. They struck a couple of horse cars going east on Fifth near Sycamore street. The latter street is ditched deeply where Fifth crosses it, and at this crossing, the horse cars, horses, passengers and all were piled in the ditch. Thirty or forty peeople were badly injured. Of the injured Lewis Kohlin is probably fatally hurt. No others suffered danger-

ously. NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE

That will Cause a Great Sensation in G. A. R. Circles.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 2.—The Republican prints his morning a verbatim report of all the debates that occurred at the secret sessions of the Grand Army of the Republic Encampment. As some of the specches were very bitter in the specches were very bitter in tone and as the entire discussion was decidedly inter, it is likely that the report will create something of a censation not only among the G. A. R. people, who regarded the proceedings as absolutely safe from the public, but to everybody in the country who is interested in the pension question. The report makes more than eleven columns.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 2 .- Last night as Un le Tom's Cabin was being played in Robinson's Opera House to a crowded house. inson's Opera mouse to a crowded mouse, a steam attent roller, in passing the theatre, blew its whistle. Instantly a man in the balcony yelled fire, and the audience sprang up and rnahed for the doors. Three cool-headed policemen happened to be in the theatre and through their efforts the panic was stopped. No one was orts the panic was stopped. No one was

CONFEDERATE BOOM. Jeff. Davis' Attorney General Proposed for

A Place on the Ticket.

Montgoment, Ala, Oct 2.—When President Cleveland reaches this city, which is the last point he touches previous to his return to Washington, he will find a Presidential ticket greeting him which may cause him some uneasiness. Last week in exubarance over Cleveland's coming the Opsitka Democrat declared for Cleveland for the Presidency with a tallpiece out of the old Confederacy. "Givons," it says, "Grover Cleveland, of New York, and Thomas H. Watta, of Alabama." Watts is Jefferson Davis' old Attorney General, and is familiarly known as "The War Governor of Alabama." The suggestion has been taken up with eathusiasm, and among the cheers which will greet the President on reaching Alabama will be cries of "Cleveland and Watts."

Mr. Watts has maintained the closes personal relations with Jeff. Davis, and will form part of his escort when he visits Macon. Thus the Confederate heart will be warmed toward the ex-Governor in such a manner as it is hoped will win for him not only the delegation from Alabama but from Georgia also.

he weather crop bulletin issued by the

Southern States, the average daily excess or deficiency amounting to less than two degrees.

Rainfall—The rainfall for the week has been in excess throughout the greater prices. Wages here are quite different from what they are in Wheeling, but the purchasing power of the small coin is great.

We are all well and expect to sail from Antwerp for home October 15, and expect to shake hands with you and other Wheeling friends about the first of November.

THE NATIONAL GAME

As Played at Island Park Saturday—Other Games.

The game of ball played at Island Park Saturday by the Wheelings and the Koystones, of Pittsburgh, an alleged crack colored club, was won by the home nine by a score of 12 to 6. It was funny game, and those who witnessed it had many a laugh over its amusing features. Major Bill Turner, a somewhat noted colored clebity under the wind and son the rother of colored celebity unmined with a features. Major Bill Turner, a somewhat noted colored clebity unmined with a colored celebity unmined with a for the greater or constitution of the cotton and tokes than two degrees.

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the northern Ohio Valley and along the Atlantic coast, as far south as Virginia, which probably resulted in injury to the crops. These frosts were anticipated.

WINNIPEG, MAN., Oct. 1.—It is now believed that the Red River Railroad project will fail for want of funds. A dispatch was received here from Kingston, Ont., stating that the only locomative so far built for the new line has been sold to a built for the new line has been sold to a New Branswick railroad company because the Munitoba government were unable to pay for it, and the contractors declined to shoulder the responsibility.

New York, Oct. 1 .- The Inman line steamer City of Richmond carried among her passengers to-day a party of twentyelx missionaries, artisans, mechanica and farmers bound to join Bishop Taylor's colony in Central Africa. They carry with them sericultural implements, household utensils, a sawmill and everything necessary to maintain a comfortable existence.

Pittsburgh G. A. R. Day Pittsburgh G. A. R. Day.

Capt. William H. Robb, of this city, will have command of the West Virginia Division in the big G. A. R. parace at Pittsburgh to-morrow. The G. A. R. posts at their regular meetings Saturday night decided that they would go by the B. & O. road, which gives the name round trip rate as the Pennsylvania Company. The B. & O. train will leave here at 7.30 A. N. and return the same night. The

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